

Let's Win This One for Tony

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Golden--
--Fleece
--by Jason--

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SO LONG HAS IT BEEN since Idaho defeated W.S.C. in football that many grads who have returned throughout the ages to see the Vandals, spank the Cougar have come to think that they are the jinx preventing an Idaho victory.

Jinx or no jinx, however, they have all read of the glories of the 1938 Vandals, will return to make this Idaho's "biggest ever" Homecoming. Though it's been 13 years since any of them has viewed a shellacking of the Cougar, the bitter disappointments of all that era will be displaced by the thrill of a single game if Idaho is triumphant Saturday.

Incidentally, that calls up the chief alibi which W.S.C. students are making, as they anticipate their forthcoming tanning. Say they:

"Well, you haven't beaten us for 13 years. It's about time you won a game."

Say we:

"If Idaho wins this one, the prolongation of our elation will probably carry us to victory in the next 13 games against W.S.C."

—GF—

How do students like more pictures in The Argonaut? Do they enjoy half-page displays on the front page, depicting activity in Vandal football games? Would they rather read over-stuffed news stories, which would have to be expanded to fit the space, or do they prefer the pictures?

The editor would appreciate student criticism, good or bad, in a "Letter to the Editor" on the policy of including more photographs in this year's Argonaut.

—GF—

INJURY TO TONY KNAF, veteran Vandal end and a regular guy, during the Oregon game focuses attention on the work of a football player. It's work, not play — business, not the fun it was in high school.

Those football boys take knocks every practice night of the week, then go into a battering bruiser on Saturday, only to face the routine all over again — for 10 straight weeks, not counting spring and early fall practice. Muscular, too — the whole bunch looked as if they had held Joe Louis to a draw in 15 rounds when they returned Sunday.

Who said the football player doesn't earn and deserve his proselytized pennies? Who said that football players are more concerned with making shekels than fostering the Idaho spirit? To take a beating week in and week out, most football players must have something more in mind than the pecuniary results — namely, the thrill of victory and the means to an education.

—GF—

SO THEY CLAMPED DOWN on the boys who make the graft! The boys who make the graft? How much graft did anyone ever make on a Senior ball? Can you prove it? Perhaps if many of us were not as crooked as a dog's hind leg ourselves, we wouldn't be so anxious to peel the eagle eye of detection on the next fellow.

Anyway, a checking committee has been appointed from the executive board to go over all Senior ball expenditures. Perhaps now one or two of the boys will go without their \$5 or \$10 "cuts." The big fry may have to abandon thoughts of a \$15 or \$20 melon. If it goes much higher than that, Jason has apparently missed out on something! Ho, hum. Fewer "D's," no graft.

If the students and the executive board really desire to cut out a wide swathe, why not dispense with the small fry and concentrate their efforts on assisting the administration in securing the whereby on construction of the final wing on the Student Union building, improving the efficiency of management in one particular part of that building, and helping to elect the right kind of legislators for the University of Idaho?

—GF—

INFIRMARY PATIENTS
Eugene Alzola
Donald Comstock
Robert Gillette
David Furlington

Faculty Pianist Will Give Recital Tonight

Lawrenson, Pianist, Who Has Studied Abroad, To Open Series

Raymond E. Lawrenson, instructor in piano, will give a concert in the auditorium tonight, the first of a series of faculty recitals. Program will start at 8 p. m.

A student at Leipzig conservatory in Germany for three years, Mr. Lawrenson was taught by musical leaders of Europe. He also studied in Paris, France. Included among his teachers have been Maurice Dumesnil, Robert Telchmuller, John Thompson, Rudolph Ganz and Josef Lhevinne.

Mr. Lawrenson was graduated from the University of Kansas with a master of music degree and later at Baker university and at St. Joseph, Mo.

The public is invited to attend the recital.

Program
I
Tambourin - Rameau-Godowsky
Choral Prelude - "I Call On Thee, Lord" - Bach-Busoni
Variations in c minor - Beethoven

II
Prelude, Choral, and Fugue - Caesar Franck
III
Nocturne (left hand solo) - Scriabine

Fireworks - Debussy
The White Peacock - Griffes
Nala Waltzes - Delibes-Dohnanyi

Foresters Feature Fall Tale Contest As Lure to Dance

A free ticket to the annual Forester's ball, December 2 in the Student Union, is the lure offered in a Paul Bunyan contest sponsored in conjunction with the dance by the Associated Foresters. The person submitting the biggest Paul Bunyan exaggeration will receive the ducat grants. Deadline of the contest is 5 p. m. November 30.

Since Associated Foresters will be admitted free upon presentation of their membership cards, a winner from that group will be given two Moscow theater tickets instead. Entries may be dropped in a box on the facsimile Paul Bunyan, third floor of Morrill hall.

Tickets will be placed on sale in group houses soon.

A professor at Carnegie Institute of Technology in measuring the decibels of sound in the men's dormitory found that between 5 p. m. and 12 midnight, the average noise level was 112.1 decibels, or "equivalent to that given by two riveting machines or a sustained roll of thunder."

Chamber of Commerce Committeemen To Discuss Winter Playground

Meeting To Determine Mountain Recreation And Conservation Work

A possible winter playground on Moscow mountain, development of the mountain's year-round recreational possibilities, and plans for protecting its timber and land resources will be discussed at the Moscow chamber of commerce conservation committee meeting in Morrill hall Friday afternoon, Dean D. S. Jeffers of the university school of forestry, chairman of the committee, said yesterday.

"We expect to discuss all aspects of Moscow mountain's recreation and conservation possibilities," Dean Jeffers commented. "Protection of the mountain's land, water, and timber resources is of primary importance and is likely to affect the water supplies of Moscow, Pullman, and Colfax, since all are dependent upon the Moscow mountain water table. Recreational possibilities and prospects of developing the area for winter sports activities will also be considered."

To Conserve Timber
He indicated that most of the other aims of the proposed program are dependent upon conservation of timber in the area and said that efforts will probably be launched to insure continuous timber production.

Beginning at 2:30 p. m., the meeting will be attended by representatives of the forest service, the soil conservation service, and the land reclamation office of the bureau of agricultural economics, besides members of the chamber's conservation committee.

Botanist Isolates Hay Fever Pollen In Palouse Region

Dr. R. F. Daubenmire, of the botany department of the university is directing the first research on hay fever pollen to be made in the Palouse region.

Glass slides, coated with gelatin, are exposed to the air on top of Morrill hall for a 24-hour period. Mrs. Daubenmire, a graduate student doing work for an M.B. thesis, then counts and identifies the pollen grains caught on the surface of the gelatin.

As many as 184 pollen grains are collected on windy days. It takes about four hours to count, identify these grains. This type of study needs to be made only once, for the pollination dates of the region are almost identical each year.

From these daily counts the part of the season when each plant gives off pollen can be determined. Persons may then consult the chart for the day when hay fever should begin and determine the plant causing the irritation.

Journal Carries Abbott's Yarn

October Inland Printer Publishes Journalism Student's First Assignment

In the October issue of the Inland Printer on page 48 is an article written last year by Robert Abbott as his first assignment in the journalism special features course.

Assigned a "how-to-do" article at the beginning of the year, Abbott, a well-known last year's journalism graduate who is now a lieutenant in the U. S. Marine corps, wrote an article explaining the use of linoleum blocks in job printing. He sold the article last spring; this week it appeared.

Of special interest to small job printing shops which cannot afford expensive engravings and cuts for reproducing small designs, the article explains the use of linoleum blocks as a printing device.

Prof. Elmer F. Beth, head of the journalism curricula and instructor of the special features course last year, described the Inland Printer as one of the outstanding printing trade journals.

42 Students Receive Tuberculin Tests

Forty-two upperclassmen received free tuberculin injections at the infirmary yesterday afternoon. This is the second group of upperclassmen to be given the tuberculin tests. Following the plan of the first group, injected last week, these students will undergo a second injection tomorrow, as an extra precaution.

Upperclassmen who have not taken the test may do so next Monday from 1 to 3 o'clock.

Comedy Divulges Student Talent

Bowler And Hyke Score Personal Hits In 'Excursion'

"Excursion," the three-act social comedy by Victor Wolfson, was presented by ASUI November 4 and 5 in the auditorium under the direction of John F. Sollers.

Outstanding performances were made by Capt. Obediah Rich — Ned Bowler — and his untidy, humorous brother, Ray Hyke, as Jonathan.

Melvin Westerdaahl, as Mr. Fitcher, the Jewish merchant, brought laughter every time he spoke with his nasal Jewish accent. So did Tessie, Lillie Lou Peck, the dumb comedy girl. Margaret Frazee, as the worldly Martha, showed her experience and training.

Traditional Balls Will Pep Gala Homecoming

Celebration Will Proceed With Fireworks, Serpentine, and Parade

Prelude and climax of Idaho's most gala Homecoming will be the Intercollegiate Knights mixer and alumni dance in Memorial gymnasium, Friday and Saturday nights, respectively. Music for both occasions will be provided by the Pep band orchestra. Returning graduate members of the band will be featured in a "jam session" at the latter.

A \$500 display of fireworks in Neale stadium at 7:30 p. m. Friday will cap a giant Homecoming parade after it has serpentine through the Moscow business section behind the Idaho Pep band with 400 flares lighting the way. The annual women's serpentine through men's group house dining halls will begin at Forney and Hays halls at 5:15 p. m. The request to group houses to serve three meals Armistice day was repeated today by Eugene Herron, Blue Key chairman.

Assembly of the parade will be in front of the Student Union building at 7 p. m.

Effective illumination, tie-up with the return of alumni, and coherence with the "Kings-Ex W. S. C." theme were reiterated by Herron as determining factors in the selection of group house decoration winners. Decorations are to be completed by 3 p. m. and judged at 7 p. m. An award will be made to each winning men's and women's groups. Judges are Dean T. S. Kerr, Richard Truzzkowski, Jack McKinney, and Herron.

Blue Key has arranged to have Hotel Moscow act as an agency of private home owners of Moscow who have rooms to rent during the week-end in an effort to cope with a housing problem that is currently acute.

Registration of alumni Saturday morning, presentation of group house decorations awards, Blue Key pledging, and music by the Idaho Pep and Military bands and the W. S. C. band at half time of the Idaho-W.S.C. game are other events included on the Homecoming roster.

A Vandal Booster dinner is scheduled for Friday evening in Hotel Moscow and an alumni dinner Saturday evening in the Blue Bucket.

Chase Swings out To Open Gaiety

Festive Homecoming Weekend To Start With I. K. Dance

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He's Busy



GENE HERRON, driving Blue Key chairman of Idaho's 1938 Homecoming; it's his task to co-ordinate the plans for rallies, dances, alumni registration, half-time entertainment, and house decorations.

Herron was today named by the student selection committee of a downtown clothing store as the "activity man of the week."

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Admission will be 40 cents per person. Tickets will be sold at the gate only. Decorations will bear out the "Kings-Ex W.S.C." theme.

Sponsoring committees are: Jack Butler, general chairman; Grover Knight, dance; Bernard "Tex" Frizzle, publicity; Bill Tomlinson and Jerry Lowe, checkroom.

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Young Politicians Predict Close State Elections

Ambrose and Eames Both Predict Victories; Governor Race Looks Close

When the polls close tonight, neither party will exult in overwhelming victory. That is the opinion of both Wendell Eames, local Young Democrat president, and Grant Ambrose, who holds the same office in the Republican organization.

"Boltzons will be elected by a comfortable margin," said Ambrose, "and will carry with him a few of the minor state offices. The attorney general race will be close, but I look for Democratic Taylor to win by a small edge."

"However," he added, "in the race for national offices, I'm afraid that D. Worth Clark will beat our candidate, Donald Calahan. Republicans have organized more for this campaign than for any other and should pare down the Democratic majority in Idaho's legislature quite a little."

Demo Opines
On the other side of the political fence, Wendell Eames, leader of the campus' Young Democrats, predicts easy victory for Clark in the senatorial race and a close fight for the governorship, with Ross the winner.

"Ross should carry the farmers' vote," he said, "but the city vote is questionable."

When asked about the absence of Democratic campus posters, Eames answered that he believed campaigning should not be too conspicuous on state property.

"Idahoans still believe in constructive campaigns," said Eames. "We have tried to give them just that."

Cadets To Parade Armistice Day

R.O.T.C. cadets will assemble at 10 a. m. Friday morning on MacLean field for the Armistice day parade. All cadets participating will receive three hours credit for parading, which may be applied on absences incurred this semester.

Regiment will move in a column of squads out of the west gate of MacLean field, turn right on University avenue to Deakin, turn left to Eighth street, then right on Eighth to Main street. The entire column will line up on Main street for regimental ceremonies.

Taps and the Star Spangled Banner will be played by the military band. After this ceremony, again in a column, the regiment will march north to A street, east to Washington avenue, south to Sixth, and back to the campus on Sixth street. Moscow's national guard unit, Cavalry Troop K, will participate in the parade.

Community Concert Procures Baritone For Pullman Nov 12

Members of the Moscow Community Concert association will have an opportunity to hear Lansing Hatfield, baritone, at Pullman November 16, according to association officials. Moscow membership tickets are honored at all concerts in the Pullman series.

Other artists appearing on the Pullman series include Jascha Heifetz, January 11; Rose Bampton, January 20, and the Mozart Boys' Choir, March 18. In Moscow, Richard Crooks will sing February 27, and Vronsky and Babin will be presented April 25.

KWSC TO DISCUSS POLL

A post-mortem of the November election will be featured over radio station KWSC on the Roundtable program at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, November 15.

Idaho, W.S.C. Chiefs Scorn Vandalism

From across the line came eight W.S.C. student leaders yesterday to talk over possibilities with a similar Idaho group of quenching all inclinations toward vandalism—or Cougarism—on both camps before and after Idaho's Homecoming game Saturday. The group lunched at Student Union. Present, too, were Otis McCreery, dean of men at W. S. C. and Dean Herbert Wunderlich of Idaho.

Alongside appears the resolution drawn up by the combined student representatives.

"This gesture of friendliness," informed Idaho's Dean Wunderlich, "originated with Dean McCreery of W. S. C. and represents an intelligent method of doing away with the juvenile pranks of whitewashing, painting, and thievery which have created unwarranted hostility between the student bodies of W. S. C. and Idaho in previous years. Those to blame for 'I's' and 'W's' appearing on the rival camp in past years have not always been collegians; but the discredit, nevertheless, has attached to the collegians."

Attending the meeting from the Cougar camp were Dean McCreery; Don Whalen, student body president; Bill Hopkins, president of W. S. C. interfraternity council; Dick McMichael, president of W.S.C. interdependents; Max Kenworthy, ASUI president; Sam Rich, Blue Key president; Nels Stromberg, Idaho interfraternity council president; Leonard Arrington, executive board member, and representative of the Idaho Independent council.

University of Idaho's representatives lined up as Dean Wunderlich, ASUI President Max Kenworthy; Nels Stromberg, interfraternity council chief; Sam Rich, Blue Key president; Leonard Arrington, executive board member and representative of the Independent council; and Argonaut Editor Jack McKinney.

Both sides determined to carry their "gentlemen's agreement" to the residences of both groups; explain the situation to students; and the advantages of promoting friendly relations between W. S. C. and Idaho by restraint from vandalism this week.

Whalen and Kenworthy, the student body generals, will speak before high school student bodies in their respective towns this week and emphasize the juvenileity of painting up either campus.

Phinney Receives Gem Position

Publications Board Selects New Assistant Business Manager

Dick Phinney was appointed assistant business manager of the Gem by the ASUI publications board meeting yesterday at the Student Union building. Phinney will automatically become business manager of the Gem next year.

Members of the board making the selection were: Max Kenworthy, ASUI president; Bill Charlesworth, editor of the Gem; Sam Rich, business manager; and Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism.

Wunderlich Resurrects Old University Publications

By Ed Davis
"So this is an Argonaut!" Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich pulled a little 4 by 7-inch booklet from an old file and looked for its date. It was January, 1900.

It's just part of the stealthy now going on to find interesting material from the last 50 years of the university's history to include in brochures being assembled for the semi-centennial celebration next January.

Jason Then, Too
The old Argonaut, in hip-pocket size; contained about 25 pages. Issued monthly, it differed from modern tabloid style papers as widely as night from day. Articles appeared in strictly scholarly style — no "punch lines." One told the complete story of Jason's quest of the Golden Fleece.

Who should appear as Editor-in-Chief but Burton L. French '01, former U. S. representative from Idaho; going out for the ads was Business Manager Gainford Mix. Mr. Mix, who is Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor this year, did well at Idaho in 1900. Article a few pages further tells of his election as captain of the baseball team. They called him "G.O.P." Mix.

Cheer Leader Moats Joins Sigma Tau
Bill Moats, Idaho Yell King and junior mechanical engineer, was pledged by Sigma Tau men last week after a special election, according to President Paul Taylor, of the engineering honorary. A previous mix-up in Moats' class rating necessitated the special vote, Taylor explained.

Pledged to Sigma Tau on October 22 were William Fisher, Glenn Harding, Bob Chambers, Harold Gibbs, Harold Davis, James Nixon, Eugene Lippa, Kenneth Arnett.

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- - W. S. C. and We Grow Up - -

An amicable attempt to stop vandalism (spelled with a small "v") on both camps during the "W. S. C. Idaho football week" was that meeting yesterday in the Bucket between representative students of both institutions.

This whitewashing, sign painting, besmirching of campus property is grade school stuff. It's the stuff upon which members of Podunk high school thrive. In the past high school or grade school students probably perpetrated such juvenile antics, then sat back to chuckle slyly over the animosities produced among their big college brothers.

To appeal to the higher sense of these younger people is more difficult than convincing collegians of the harm to be derived from vandalism before and after the Idaho-W. S. C. game. More friendly student relations should be promoted between Cougar and Vandal students. For both sides to refrain from daubing smeary, hideous paint on prominent campus sites will promote that friendliness.

Instead of sub-consciously deriding Idaho students for their success in plastering "I's" on the W. S. C. campus, returning Idaho alumni will overtly congratulate students here on refraining from childish activity.

Let's fall in line, Idahoans. W. S. C. suggested the harbinger of friendliness. Let's show our manliness, carry out our part of the bargain by suppressing that urge to splash the paint.

- - Fair Weather Supporters - -

A battered, discouraged team of Vandal football players got off the train in Moscow Sunday morning. It wasn't a cheerful team—it had done its best against a strong bunch of Oregon Webfeet, but that best hadn't been good enough.

At the depot here, waiting to welcome the team, was a manager who didn't make the trip, some women who had friends on the team, and a handful of Idaho supporters—the few who had taken the trouble to call the depot and find out when the train arrived.

The players didn't say much. They looked at the little welcoming group, picked up their suitcases, and started home. They didn't say much. What were they thinking?

Did they wonder, perhaps, if Idaho students are interested in the team only when it wins? Did they compare the crowd's size with the size of the group that cheered them as they left Moscow and conclude that rallies are effective only when the ralliers are herded into line?

Perhaps it doesn't matter how they felt. Perhaps Idaho students should be indifferent to the fact that the team that represents their university is one of the finest on the Pacific coast. Maybe the team's attitude doesn't matter as it prepares for Washington State this week.

But if those things do count with students, they can help show it by going out to watch the team practice this week. It might take the individual student away from a few minutes in the Bucket or a comfortable bullfest, but it might be worth it.

If it doesn't matter, of course, the practice field will be as deserted as usual. The team will probably put on a great show Saturday whether the school is behind it or not. It's that kind of a team. When it wins, however, the rest of us should give it the credit and never say, "We beat Washington State."

Sophmorons and

- - Sophistry

The Idaho Blue Bucket, published once already this year, will be out again Thursday with the Homecoming number. Allegedly "as intellectually stimulating as a can of sardines, as sex appealing as a cold boiled potato," the Blue Bucket's journalistic menu was changed and improved in this year's Coed issue. The jag-gags had more punch, point, pungency, and more space was devoted to Idaho students, to their literary endeavors, to their "I" club.

Though included in this year's Bucket, the previously objectionable, abominably abominable Hawkeye-ism had enough zest and pertinence to make it acceptable, and there was enough good, hearty bucolic bull to qualify the staff for the Ag honorary.

In general, the Coed issue caught and held campus imagination and made the Bucket once again a subject of campus conversation.

Criticism and suggestion are, however, in order.

Disregarding TIMELINESS—one of the cardinal virtues of journalism—Bucket snoop scoops, avowedly crusading, avowedly determined to make some grand expose, uncovered and used material that was not of immediate student interest. It's this writer's opinion that events ranging from picnics to swimming parties occurring last spring, somewhere between the A.T.O. backyard and Chatcolet lake, have no present importance, no present interest, no present acceptability.

Desired are reports of activities: in location—here; in chronology—now!

It is to be hoped that in regard to the subject matter of the articles appearing in Homecoming issue, Blue Bucket staff members have exercised discriminating taste in the character and timeliness of the material selected.

Weaver Will Talk To Engineers In Bucket Nov. 9

Will Discuss Bonneville Dam in 'Inland Water Development'

Maj. T. D. Weaver of the U. S. army engineering corps stationed at Bonneville dam and army engineer of this district, will speak Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Student Union building to a joint meeting of the Idaho and Washington State college student chapters and the Spokane section of the American Association of Civil Engineers.

Major Weaver's speech on "Inland Waterways Development" will be illustrated with slides. Under this topic he will discuss the Bonneville dam project, future possibilities of developing the Snake and Columbia rivers. At the close of the program, he will hold a conference with the senior engineering class.

W. P. Hughes, president of the Idaho Association of Engineers, will deliver a short speech on the activities of that organization. Bill Pierce, president of the campus chapter of the American Association of Civil Engineers, will preside over the meeting.

Lt. Col. Floyd Hatfield, head of the university military department, and other interested local engineers will be present.

Faculty members and students are invited to attend. Tickets at 75 cents a plate may be obtained from Bill Pierce or at the office of Dean Jesse E. Buchanan, college of engineering.

Ox Road-- --Optics

Hi ho, everybody, here's Bill Fats with a cross eye on what you've been trying to keep secret.

One observes that the silent 600 aren't so silent once they get goin'. For instance, the way they carried on last week-end! Speakin' of Fijls reminds me of Sylvia Merrill and the way she bowled them over when she popped in with Clay Wilson's five-armed star Saturday night. Who's Mike Smith gonna shag with now?

Guess the kids who went to Eugene had a really smooth time if that Delt cut-up Wes Cameron is any criterion. The love light is still shinin' in his glimmers for an Alpha Phi down thar.

Mary Jane Daniels has been sending a steady stream of arrows straight down Elm street toward a certain fraternity house. However, the close observers say that they're all in vain, as the object of her onslaught is more than definitely tied up at the Pi Phi house. Don't you think so, Hester Gentry?

We hear that Alison Brooke, that delectable Alpha Phi morsel, really gets around. Is it true that she had two pins and a diamond when she hit this campus? She was doing O. K. with a tall boy, Eric Pearson, at the Sigma Nu dance. Other cute couples seen there and elsewhere: Bill Murphy and Phyllis Fraser, Reg Limacher and Dave Thomas, Janet Anthony and Leonard Salladay.

A tough one to figure! Will

Tony Kamelevicz or Frank Reynolds tally up the best batting average in Kay Jones' league?

Bernice Hicks, whom the Tri-Delts miss so much this year, will probably be moseying up this way next week-end. Three guess what Bill Harrington's reaction will be?

Woe is Jack Maguire! What will he do when the home town gal comes over from Montana specially to see him when he already has a date? Oh well, anything can happen on Homecoming week-end, and Maguire always has been a diplomat.

Dr. Hart To Read All X-Ray Plates After T. B. Tests

Dr. Allan Hart, X-ray consultant from Seattle, arrived here Wednesday to read X-ray plates of university freshmen

who reacted positively to tuberculin tests given at the infirmary recently.

First group of upperclassmen to take the tests were checked Wednesday; those who reacted negatively given second injections.

STATE TAKES LICENSES

Driver's licenses of 460 persons who were convicted of being under the influence of liquor when they were operating motor vehicles in Idaho were under revocation or suspension on October 1.



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- Cinema Cynicism -

NUART—Wednesday to Saturday

"Four Daughters" is the slick, streamlined story of four small town sisters, the three Lane sisters and Gale Page, whose wants don't coincide with what they receive. One wants riches, gets a local business man who is a "pain in the neck." Another wishes fame, is rewarded with an insignificant spot on a radio hour. One looks for fun and laughter, gets in trouble.

Priscilla Lane is engaged to charming Jeffrey Lynn — and then marries rascally John Garfield. Best acting in the show is done by Mr. Garfield.

KENWORTHY—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

"I'll Give a Million" is a live and amusing farce starring Warner Baxter and Marjorie Weaver. Baxter, as the millionaire, disappears from social life and goes to the Riviera where he disguises himself as a

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Vandals Shake off Defeat by Oregon with Drills for Cougars

Bankmen Drop 19-6 Tussle To Classy Webfoot Team; Idaho Scores First; Duck Runs Lengthy

By Norm Larkin.
After gaining a 6 to 0 lead in the second quarter, University of Idaho's Vandals faltered in the second half to drop their second game of the season 19 to 6 to the rebounding Oregon Webfoot Saturday on Haywood field at Eugene.

Starting the second quarter like a championship team, after an even first period, the Vandals crashed over the first touch-down when Hal Roise's 23-yard pass was complete to Emory Howard on the Oregon goal line.

Bank Nilsen, Duck quarterback, broke through to block the try for point.

Oregon retaliated five minutes later when Bob Smith, Webfoot halfback, raced 92 yards for a touchdown on a beautifully executed play from their own 8-yard line.

Oregon's second tally came, after two goal line romps had been called back for penalties, when Gebhardt cut back through the middle of the Vandal line 34 yards to pay dirt.

Stopped On Five
The Vandals at this point made a desperate effort to score again when Howard snagged one of Roise's passes for a 16-yard gain. Two more tosses of 19 and 32 yards by the same pair put the ball on the Oregon 7-yard line with goal to go. Wilson picked up 2 yards through the line. Roise then took to the air, and three incomplete passes ended the last Vandal threat.

Tex Oliver's crew used the heretofore Idaho end-around to a great advantage during the game. Six plays resulted in 101 yards gained by the end-around play, twice for 58 and 32 yard runs. Idaho tried the play four times and ended up with a net loss of 1 yard.

Idaho's Vandals gained most of their yardage through the air, completing 11 of 25 passes for 125 yards. Idaho piled up an even 100 yards from scrimmage while the Webfeet gained 396 yards from scrimmage.

Outstanding for Idaho was Emory Howard, sub left end, who went in to replace Tony Knap, when the regular wingman was injured. Howard scored Idaho's only touchdown and snagged three consecutive heaves in the Vandal's last futile threat.

Beall Gains Ground
Gaining 43 yards, Mac Beall, Vandal fullback, was the top ground gainer for Idaho.

"Work this week in preparation for the Homecoming game will be confined to filling the vacancies at the end positions, since both Knap and Ray Smith are out with injuries, timing of our plays, and smoothing out play at the fullback position," Coach Ted Bank said. "We will still continue with fundamentals of tackling and blocking which were very ragged at times during the Oregon game."

Tony Knap, who was injured in the second period of Saturday's game, is still in the Eugene hospital, but will return to the

Long Runs Open Sat. Homecoming Athletic Feast

Sporting festivities of Idaho's Homecoming will open Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock when the Vandal freshmen and varsity cross country runners meet Coach Carl Schadelman's Washington State plodding squad. Varsity race will follow immediately after the frosh.

Admission will be free, and the races will start on MacLean field. Fifty runners will participate. A third of the race can be viewed from the field.

Although Idaho's frosh runners appear handy winners on paper—Graham Sheppard and John Rameaka have shown plenty of class in trials—the varsity will have to be classed as underdogs in their race for the first time since Mike Ryan has been coach at Idaho. In Garner, Wooten, Scheerer, and Little, Washington State has four veterans who have established themselves as front rank runners on the Pacific coast. Added to these they have a transfer, Lopez, from Pasadena, who has run the mile in 4:18 and the 2-mile in 9:33.

Attempting to whip this classy group of Cougars will be Dick Slade, Phil Leibowitz, Clair Cunningham, Fran McGuire, Irving Alterwein, Rex Fuharty, Bob Neale, Wes Lathen, Gerald Elder, Tom Lacey, and Gail Shook. None has been on a team that has lost a cross country race.

Metallurgical Grad Receives Position

Earl G. Leatham, 1936 graduate of the University of Idaho school of mines, accepted an appointment this fall as instructor in metallurgy at Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio.

Besides being a good student, Leatham held the northwest intercollegiate 165-pound wrestling title for two years, and as a senior helped coach the Idaho team. After working for several mining companies, he returned to the campus for graduate study under a bureau of mines fellowship and received his master's degree.

Slight Concussion Keeps Tony Knap In Eugene

Idaho's versatile left end, Tony Knap, was left in Eugene following the game with the University of Oregon last Saturday because of a slight brain concussion. Coach Ted Bank said today that his injury was not considered serious, but Eugene doctors felt that Knap should be left in the hospital a few days.

Although Knap will not play in Saturday's game with W.S.C., according to the coach, he might be in shape for the Utah games. Knap received the injury as he smashed into an Oregon blocker, his head crashing squarely into opponent's shoulder pad.

Emory Howard will replace Knap at left end for the Vandals against W.S.C.

Alpha Zeta To Initiate Eight Ag Students

Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, will hold initiation Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Morrill hall. The annual banquet will follow at Hotel Moscow with Don Benedict as toastmaster.

Those to be initiated are: Francis Roberts, Earl Kent, Grant Field, Arnold Poulson, Howard Corless, Max Daniels, Bernell Kennington, and Anders Passey. Invitations have been sent out to alumni for the occasion.

Ex-Vandal Man Returns For Game

Arthur A. Rogerson Will Visit Alma Mater After Absence of Over Thirty Years

One of the Idaho greats, Arthur A. Rogers, '07, will return for Homecoming this year after an absence of nearly 30 years. "Art" was business manager of The Argonaut in 1905 and 1906, sports editor of the Gem, managed the baseball team, was a member of Kappa Phi Alpha—now Phi Delta Theta—and was prominent in the English club. He now lives in Portland, Oregon.

Last, but by no means least, "Art" played football. Mr. Rogers learned the rudiments of football at Simpson college, Iowa, came to Idaho to put this knowledge into practice. Especially strong for heading interference, he was one of the best ground gainers on the team. Through him, Idaho's tackle plays became famous. A 185-pounder, he aided greatly in rolling up such scores as: Idaho 50, Montana Aggies 0, Idaho 41, Lewiston 2. The two points by Lewiston were the only

Roise's Boot Flies to the North but These Ducks Go South



A PICTURE SCOOP for The Argonaut catches Harold Idaho had taken an early lead. Other distinguishable Vandals are Roise, Idaho halfback, lifting a high Walt Musial, No. 32, and Jack Donovan, No. 17, charging down-field to stop the punt receiver. Trying to block the kick are Oregon's noon to set the rampaging Webfeet back for a time. The Ducks, Bill Foskett, No. 68, blocked out at left of kicker, and Don Mabee, however, were not to be denied, emerged with a 19-6 victory after No. 12.

Frosh Beat W. S. C. 6-0; Drill for Portland

For the first time in recent years, the Vandal Babes downed the Washington State freshmen, 6 to 0, in a game on MacLean field Saturday morning. The game went three quarters with neither team scoring. Then after five minutes of the fourth quarter, Art Johnston piled over from the 4-inch line on the final down to bring the only score.

The Staters lone scoring threat came in the second period when Aiken slipped through on a fake reverse from his own 40 to the Babe 13. On the next play he picked up 5 yards to go to the 8, but on the next play the Idaho line held on a line buck. The following try Tony Aschenbrenner spilled Aiken back on the 13, and the pass on last down was incomplete to end the threat.

The game was the second meeting of the clubs this season, the State frosh winning the game played in Pullman a week ago 12-6.

Armistice Battle
Armistice day, the Idaho frosh tangle with the Portland University freshmen who are being coached by George Fillbrook, former varsity track coach and assistant football coach at Idaho. The game will be played on MacLean field in the afternoon.

"The backs are still not hitting the holes opened up for them by the linemen," Coach Price stated today. "The interference has been forming too slowly, and the line was a little slow on charging. The ends are missing passes that are landing right in their hands and we are going to place special attention on this in our practices this week."

The entire squad is now in good shape with the exception of Chuck Chandler, who has been out since the first game of the season with a shoulder injury. Savino Uberuagua, Boise halfback, returned last week against the Kitten team, sparked the Vandal frosh in their touchdown drive.

ones scored against the Vandals in 1905.

An incident which many people in these parts will remember about "Art": In one game his back was seriously injured, but the boys at the Kappa Phi Alpha house broke up a little rocking chair, taped what had been the back of the chair to his injured back—and into the game he went. He not only played the entire game but went over for the winning touchdown.

Campus Club Wins Horseshoe Title

Howard Young, Campus club horseshoe pitcher, took two close games out of three Sunday from Don Robertson, Idaho club, to give Camposites a clean sweep of the championship finals and first place in the intramural horseshoe tournament. After losing the first game, to Robertson, 21-20, Young came

back to take the next two, 21-17 and 21-12.

In the other singles final, Loren Bruns, Campus club, out-pitched Al Johnson, Idaho club, 21-15 and 21-18. Bob Durk and Paul Epperson edged out the Idaho club's previously undefeated doubles team of Al Goode and Harold Carringer in straight games, 21-19 and 21-12.

L.D.S. institute clinched third place by winning their two singles matches after being swamped in the doubles. Max Jensen took Stanton Park of

LATTIG TOURS SOUTH IDAHO

Prof. H. E. Lattig, head of the agricultural education department, has been inspecting vocational agricultural work in the upper Snake river valley the past week.

Phi Delta Theta twice in a row by the score of 21-9. Anderson of L.D.S. defeated Painter 21-12 and 21-8, while Harland and Marshall of P.D.T. won from Ellsworth and Toone, 21-10 and 21-1.

Former Herdsman Approves Changes On Idaho Campus

Having expressed himself as surprised and impressed by the improvement and additions to the university plant, and the livestock on the university farm, John Bechtol, Idaho farm herdsman from 1924 to 1928, returned last week to his ranch at Perry, Okla., after a brief campus visit. Mr. Bechtol came here to reclaim a car stolen from his brother, who is an automobile dealer at Perry.

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Four Dances Suit The Jitterbugs

Baskets of modernistic carnations formed the general theme carried out at the Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge dance Saturday at L. D. S. institute hall.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich, Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Drager, Prof. and Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson were special guests. Dean Green and his orchestra furnished the music.

Sigma Nu's Dance
Various conceptions of heaven and Hades were carried out in the decorations of the living room and den at the Sigma Nu pledge dance Saturday evening. Over the fireplace was a lighted pin. Programs were shaped like pledge pins.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Martin, Dr. and Mrs. William Foltz, and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Goss. Music was furnished by Glen Whitesel's orchestra.

Chinese Theme Used
Idaho club members and their dates were greeted by a Chinaman and a shining spotlight as they entered and gave the password to the dance held Saturday evening. A Chinese theme was used throughout the dance.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Beeson, and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington. Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Leayitt of Genesee were guests. Music was furnished by Chuck McConnell and his orchestra.

Tri Delta's Dance, Too
Large silhouettes of each pledge were the decorations at the Delta Delta pledge dance on Saturday evening. Programs were small replicas of the pledge pin.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Miriam Ritchie, Prof. and Mrs. George Stump, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Lemon, and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cramer.

Music was furnished by Paul Ennis and his orchestra.

DEAN SPEAKS TO A.A.U.W.

Miss Beatrice Olson, dean of women, will address the A.A.U.W. meeting at Lewiston tomorrow night. She will speak on the subject, "Women in Two Worlds."

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Forney hall women were hostesses to Ridenbaugh hall at a fireside Sunday evening.

Mrs. E. L. Hale, Wallace, was a dinner guest at Forney hall Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Forney hall were Mrs. K. D. Grief, Sandpoint; Mrs. J. L. Haller, St. Maries; and Mrs. Mabel Whitehurst.

Mrs. D. L. Woodhouse, Caldwell, was a dinner guest of Forney hall Thursday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained at a fireside, Friday evening.

O. F. Campbell, Enterprise, Ore., was a week-end guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Dean Beatrice Olson and Miss Dorothy Bennett at dinner Monday.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Ila Ingersoll and Florian Hunt.

Mary Bell Bennett, Lewiston, was a week-end guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dinner guests at the Idaho club Sunday were Doris Hereth, Dorothy Fairbrother, Ann Scott, Ann Stoddard, Lillian Larson, Lois Moss, Elmo Billington, Homer Peterson, and Talmadge Nelson.

Alpha Phi entertained Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Dr. Erwin Graue, Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, Dean and Mrs. Ralph Farmer, and Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger at dinner Sunday.

Dean and Mrs. Savory were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

House guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma last week-end were Roberta Fancher and Barbara Kidder, Walla Walla, Wash.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Josephine Farley, Mountain Home, over the week-end.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi were Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Cady, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith, Miss Adah Lewis, Miss Margaret Ritchie, and Mrs. L. W. Ritchie.

Amy McGregor, Spirit Lake, was a week-end guest of Pi Beta Phi.

Pi Delta Theta pledges were entertained by Dr. F. C. Church Sunday evening.

Marjorie Roos, Lewiston, was a week-end guest of Delta Delta Delta.

Mrs. B. F. Haller and Mrs. I. R. Jensen, St. Maries, Bob Middleton, and Jack Bratten were Sunday dinner guests of Hays hall.

Hays hall entertained Mrs. C. E. Johnston and Jessie Johnston, Spokane, at luncheon on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Frazee, Spokane, was a week-end guest of Hays hall.

Eleanor Curtis, Lewiston, and Sara Jane Swantek were Friday dinner guests of Hays hall.

Week-end guests of Gamma Phi Beta included; Miriam McCall, San Francisco; Mrs. E. M. Murphy, Payette; Mrs. F. H. Moss, Payette; Wilmoth Rulings, Kellogg; Helen Larson, Lewiston; and Florence Helgemo, Kellogg.

Robert Moss, Payette, and Doris Franson were Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained at a tea honoring their new housemother, Mrs. Clara Holmes, Sunday afternoon. In the receiving line were Mrs. Holmes, Spokane Smith, Mrs. C. P. Humphrey, Mrs. Robert H. Hull, and Mrs. William Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and Donald Dewey were Sunday dinner guests of Chi Alpha Pi.

Kappa Sigma entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Winegar and Dalton Smith at dinner Sunday.

Saturday evening Kappa Sigma were hosts at a fireside.

Dinner guests of L. D. S. Sunday were Lucile Peacock, Margaret Harris, Floris Block, Velda Greenwell, and Lenora Williams.

Rob Moss and Bob Payne, Payette, were week-end guests of Sigma Nu.

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Sigma Chi entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon, attended by representatives and housemothers from sororities and halls. President and Mrs. H. C. Dale and Dean Beatrice Olson were special guests.

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Spurs Sponsor Serpentine

The annual serpentine rally of women through men's halls and houses will be conducted Friday during dinner under the direction of the Spurs. After the rally, Spurs will attend the mixer given by the Intercollegiate Knights; later will give their first serenade of the year. Saturday noon Washington State college Spurs will be guests of the Idaho chapter at luncheon, annual custom between the two colleges.

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remain until after Homecoming. Margaret Brown, Lorraine Hanson, Gwenith Bales, Bonnie Jean Hunter, were dinner guests of Delta Gamma at dinner Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Olson, present dean of women, has made numerous plans for the returning of Dean Emerita Permel J. French to Moscow for Homecoming. Among them is the arrangement for Miss French to receive former students, alumnae, and friends in the dean of women's office November 12 from 11 a.m. to 12 M.

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I. K. MEETING, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Chi Alpha Pi house.

PANHELLENIC MEETING on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the A.W.S. office of the Student Union building.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS club meeting, announced for Thursday, has been postponed to Thursday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m.

WESTMINSTER GUILD will hold a dinner meeting in the lounge of the Women's gym at 5 p.m. Thursday.

GENERAL W.A.A. meeting in Women's gym at 5 pm today for pledging and installation of officers

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